

Goodland Phenom Scheduled to Pitch This Afternoon.

Savages Lost Thursday's Game by 7 to 0 Score.

This afternoon local fans were schillsled to get their first action Kruger, a kruger, of Burweil the Goodland, Kan-Goodwa, Bage, attelling phonom, who was book-Schweitze pitching ph-nom, who was booked to work the last game of the series with the Sloux City Indians.

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The third game of the series was lost 7 to 6 through the ineffective pitching of Hall and the failure of the Savages to get more than one hit an indian. Schardt, the Sioux twiller, held the Engle men to five safe blows, scattered over rs many innings, and the nearest thing to a score was the situation in first inning when, with two out, Goodwin tried to knock the Paddy Betts ign off the centerfield wall and got all the way to third on the blow, dying there when Engle grounded out.

Chances Were Slim.

However, the Savages would have had to have been in an unusual hitting stride to have won, as Hall looked worse than he has in any local pearance this season, being in trouble almost constantly. From the first inflight and in he fourth he was not right and in he fourth he was batted all over the park, but in as much as he was shy of pitchers, Engle left him. Witson's triple and Mer's double gave the Stoak their first score in the initial inning. They threatened in both the second and third, but it was not until he fourth that they really came through with the big delegation.

At Merican League.

Sananon and Carney. Time—1:50.

Other W. L. Games.

At Desver. B. H. E.

Ratteries: Hoher and Beers: Higgs houd on the post of the best tennis of the evening when they took the last set of their post opened match with Gates and Miss Roming in short order. Nettels and Shakeshaft, playing a strong game, defeated Herbert Blinn and Miss Martha Wetzel by scores of 6-2, 6-2.

The semi-finals will be finished this and Johnson; Stereor, Mauser and Shestak.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

not until he fourth that they really came through with the big drive that captured the entire works. Five singles, a double r balk and two stolen bases gave them a total of five, and from then on they took things rather casy, adding one more to the total in the eighth on Hall's error and a single by Gilmore

Fielding Was Flashy.

While they were off on their hitting, the Savages played a flashy game in the field and had it not been for the remarkable support given him, Hall would have been defeated by a much

would have been defeated by a much bigger score.

Goodwin, DeFate and Agler, as usual, starred in the fielding department. In the third inning Goodwin nulled the sensation of the afternoon when he got what would have been a triple play vnassisted had it not been that there already was one out. Gilmore was on second, Hinchman on first and Metz at hat. Metz hit a line drive that looked like it was going over Goodwin's head, and both base runners started. But Goodwin saught the drive on his finger tips, busched filmchman before he got to second and stepped on the hag before Gilmore could have possibly gotten back where he belonged.

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the only member of his term to
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three. Hinchman and diffrace
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of Schardi and he got a sacrifice
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# WHITEWASHED!

Metz. 1b.

ier and more severe than those of her partner, Doctor Paine. Her playing has only one had fault and that is that

New York 8 11 2 Chicago 6 6 0 Batteries: Russell, Love, Shawkey and Alexander: Scott, Wolfgang and Schalk,

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Batteries: Rogge and Schang;

bye to be played Saturday.

The line-up as announced by Frank Myers, tennis director of the Y. M. C. A., will bring Dr. Paine and Miss Lucile Smith against Don Heath and Miss Bertha Kitchell at 4:30 this afternoon; Shoemaker and Miss Edna Hopkins vs. Myers and Miss Virginia Smith at 6:30; Weiskirch and Miss Elste Cuthbert vs. Nettels and Miss Gwenn Shakeshaft at 6 o'clock.

Preparations for a large gallery for the two concluding matches for to-morrow afternoon are being made by morrow afternoon are being made b the Y. M. C. A. Nearly 150 watche Thursday's matches. Philadelphia
St. Louis
Batteries: Nabors and Pienich; Hamilton, Groom and Pevereid.

Miss Lucile Smith Is Promising

Young Tennis Player.

Round of Mixed Doubles.

NATIONAL Line.

(Eleven innings, called, darkness.)

R. H. E.

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5 1 Batteries: Boehling and Heary and Alasmith; Bolund and Baker.

First Kansas City game— R. H. E. St. Paul 1 7 3 Kansas City 6 10 1 Batteries; Neihaus and Clemons; Sanders and Hargraves.
Second game— R. H. F. St. Paul 9 12 2 Kansas City 6 13 3 Ratteries; Leifteld, Upham and Gieun; Humphries, Cocreham and Berry.

New York 4 11 1

Batteries: Toney and Wingo and Clarke;
Teareau, Schupp and Bariden.

"BIG ED" WALSH AHERO;

Chicago, Ill., July 28—Ed Walsh. White Sox veteran pitcher was hero today. The Big Moose rescued two girls from drowning last night. Walsh swam ashore with one of them and then went after the other. She pulled him under. He finally got her to shore. In the excitement Walsh forgot to ask the girls their names. Columbus R. H. E. Louisville 5 † 0 1 7 7 2 Ratterlea: Davis and Coleman; McGrarer and Williams, LaLonge.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Her "Gets" Featured Second

of the Young Men's Christian associa-tion mixed doubles tennis tournament was the play of little, 16-year-old Luround after round of applause from the returns of service, her speedy shots Playing against the steady game put

up by Leland Willits of Castana, Ia, and Miss Louise Heath, Miss Smith made the winning points for her side. The tactics of playing "everything to the girl" were abandoned .com by her opponents, who quickly discovered that her returns were uniformly steadier and more severe than those of her

### Sport Wheezes

-BY CLUG-

And Goodwin legitimately earned th portunity. The catch that he made not only hard, it was spectacular.

Mers, the Sionx first sacker, is said to be the brother of a brewer. And St. Joe now has a player by the name of Beers. Who said baseball was getting on the water wagon?

Tomorrow "Raid Eagle" Isbell and his bes Moines pastimers will begin a 3-day series here. A doubleheader will be played Sunday, the first game starting at 2 o'clock.

The Sioux players were inclined to be-beve the Savages got a little the best of the umpiring Thursday. But there are few games in which one or the other of the teams does not believe something like

Phitsburg R. H. E. A fan who sits near the press box and wilson: Chalmers and Burns.

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R. I. E. R. H. E. A fan who sits near the press box and of Toney "It certainly is a pleasure and a relief to see shortstop played as this kil plays it. But woult keep him long He is too good to stay here."

The pace that brings success Is not the pace that kills; It's always hittin' it up At midnight round the cup That gives a man the "wills" And lands him in distress.

And another thing, the real stars of the game—any game—are seldom out with injuries. Once in a great while the general of an army will cut himself with his safety razor or a major league king will hust a toe, but as a rule the real big guns don't spit powder out the wrong end very often.

For instance, how often does Ty Cobb indure blusself stealing a base? How often does Hans Wagner get on the hospital list? The records answer, seldom. And Ty and Hones are not playing under and special protection of providence.

Straws One-Half Price! Take Ray Schalk, Tris Speaker and our own Joe Agler. How often do they go to the cot with injuries? But you do not have to confine yourself to army generals and baseball monarchs to prove the point. Laok at Jack Dillon and Charley White, the fighters; look at Joe Stecher and Strangler Lewis, the wrestlers; or even get out of the human class and look at the

Probably the secret of the success of all of these has come from their ability to protect themselves when in the fray. Probably their superior physique that enabled them to become stars, was great enough to harden them to the injuries that lay uplesser lights. But, whatever it may be, it is a fact that those who perform prodigiously are no more subject to mishaps than those who plod along at a moderate goit and it is true that slaving at the treadmill does not kill as many as flirting with the fickle phantoms of folly.

Council Grove Winners.

Mat men and grapplers who go to Butler, Reno county, Kansrs, in search of wrestling bouts with Evon Batachanka, the Russaan Bear Cat, will come away disappointed henceforth. Batachanka is nt longer an inhabitant of Kansaa. He is no longer in the United States. In spite of his desire to remain here, and in spite of the persuasions of Doctor Beaument, his manager, the patriotism in the coul of Batachanka would not down, and he has now returned to Russia to fight for the Little Father, the capa Bear Cat of all Russians. Batachanka, it is said, will be given a commission. ermy when he arrives.

## STATE TO LOSE TITLE IN NORTH TOPEKA

Oklahoman or Arkansan Will Wir Kansas Tennis Championship,

Independence, Kan., July 28.—The Kansas state tennis tournament which started Monday with eighty-one entries has narrowed down to two men who today will play for the champion-ship. They are Eugene Monett of Norman, Okla., and Gordon Campbell of Little Bock Ark.

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Monett had but slight opposition in his semi-final round Thursday for the winning from John Laurey of Erie, Kan., 6-1, 6-4. Campbell had a harder match with Kenneth Uhis of Kansas City, the match going three sets. His scores were: 7-5, 1-5, 6-1.

Final round in doubles and consolations also will be played today.

### SCOREBOARD FLASHES

Wichita didn't do a thing to Marty (PToole except hit him for 18 safe ones and beat him 18 to 0. Coy hit a hono-run with the bases londer in the fifth

Packert of the Phillies won for his team from Pittsburg by driving out a home run in the seventh.

Charlie Herrog scored the winning run for the Ginuts, giving them the first extra inning game they have taken in their own ball yard this season.

Fritz Malsel, Yankee outfielder, who suf-fered a broken collar bone May 15, re-turned to the game, drew a pass and acored a run.

chances Courie Mack's mep had, so they lost again.

The Yankees, like the Deutschland, are still there, but the margin is narrow.

BIG CANAL SHOWS LOSS

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Tolls \$4,286,551 Less Than Expense Due to Land Sildes.

Washington, July 28.—Panama canal tolls were \$4,286,551 less than expenses in the year which ended May 31. In the months the canal was closed by slides, the losses ranged from \$546,600 to \$643,000 a month. It to talling for the six months, from October to March inclusive, \$3,353,353,357.

Tolls collected during May amounted to \$268,023, the largest month, rince August, 1915.

Mrs. E. A. Holman starts today for Manitou to spend the rest of the summer. Frances and Stella Holman who are in Los Angeles will remain there the next six weeks.

Mrs. C. E. Hamilton leaves teday for her home in Salina. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. F. G. Gurtier, who will visit in Salina for some weeks.

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### BASEBALL TODAY.

Western League.

m. Omaha at Wichita, clear, 3:30 p. m Sioux City at Topeka, clear, 3:30 μ.

Lincoln at Denver, clear, 3:15 p. m. National League.

Pittsburg at Philadelphia, cloudy, 3:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at New York, cloudy, 3:40

p. m. St. Louis at Brooklyn, cloudy, 3:30 Chicago at Boston, clear, 3:15 p. m.

m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear,

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American Association.

Minneapolis at Kansas City, clear.

2:15 p. m.

Louisville at Indianapolis, clear.

2:20 p. m.

St. Paul at Milwaukee, clear, 2 p. m.

No other games scheduled.

Zehrung Moves to Denver Zehrung Moves to Denver.

Lincoln, Neb., July 28.—Frank Zehrung, president of the Western league, has left here for Denver to remain for a considerable period. Denver will be temporary headquarters of the league, it was announced.

Wichita Races Big Success.
Wichita, Kan.. July 28.—Wichita's revival of horse racing, July 19 to 21, after a lapse of five years was a success, according to announcements, and it is planned to make the attraction an annual affair.

Western Association Results. Fort Smith, 1; McAlester, 3. Paris, 0; Muskogee, 1. Sherman, 7; Oklahoma City, 0. Denison, 6; Tulsa, 0.

# ADDITIONAL SPORT WILL BE FOUND ON OTHER PAGES ANNOUNCEMENT

Council Grove Winners.

(Thursday Races)

2:15 pace—Ethel Chimes, first:
Lucy Hurst, second: Billy S, third.

2:15 trot—Toby Woods, first: David
Look, second; General Francis, third.

Five furlongs, running—Buster
Brown, first: Beulah Welch, second;
Deviline, third.

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# HAVE BLACKLIST, TOO

Central Powers Boycott Swiss Firms That Trade With Allies.

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Lausanne, Switzerland, July 28.—
via Paris.—A strong protest against
a blacklist of Swiss firms by Germany
and Austria is made by the Lausanne
Gazette. The Gazette says that a
blacklist is now being drawn up by a
Captain Schmitz at Berne under the
direction of the commercial attaches
of the German and Austrian legationa.
According to the paper all Swiss firms
known or suspected of doing business
with the allies are not only deprived
of coal and other German products
but are boycotted by other Swiss
firms.

Business Men Are Worried Over the Corn Crop.

Basket of 30 Kaw Valley Potatoes Weighs 30 Pounds.

The outlook for a continuation of the present prosperity of North Side business and industries depends in a measure upon the fate of the corn crop in the country north of town. The business of North side rests greatly with the condition of the farmers The crops of wheat, oats, hay and alfaifs have been good this year which makes the outlook encouraging up to now. If the present severe drouth continues the corn crop will suffer severely and in proportion as the crop is injured will the prosperity of North Topeka be checked.

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The craze for the ten story hats that look like a section of a starched fishnet, with a blue ribbon around the edge is spreading. Today passers-by were hypnotized by the sight of a man working in his garden adorned with one of these ornamental bonnets, which was decorated with a charming pink ribbon. The effect was new and becoming.

Potatoes Weigh a Pound Each, W. A. Oliver of Perry brought to town a basket containing thirty potatoes, the total weight of which was bank. Mr. Oliver remarked that the lasket was too small or he would have brought large ones.

Notes and Personals.

An unconfirmed report says that North side citizens are indulging in he away and reckless betting on the coming election. One man is said to the staked \$250 on his favorite candidated and the coming election. One man is said to the staked \$250 on his favorite candidated and the coming election. One man is said to the staked \$250 on his favorite candidated and the staked \$250 on his favorite candidated and the coming election. One man is said to the staked \$250 on his favorite candidated and the staked \$250 on his favorit

fered a broken collar bone May 15, returned to the game, drew a pass and scored a run.

Eight pinch hitters were used in the Braves-Cub eleven inning tie.

Sam Crawford of Detroit and O'Neili of the Indians each batted 1000 for the day.

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the choir of the new Highland Park Methodist church which will hold its dedication service Sunday.

The First Precinct Colored Republican club will meet this evening at \$ o'clock at 505 East First street. Jess Johnson is president and R. M. Fraser secretary.

Vote for Dave Wallace, Republican candidate for county superintendent, a North side man who has always made good,—Adv.

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